following article, translated from a late number of the infallible prelude to annexation, and in ceasing the Paris Presse, of which the celebrated EMILLE other hand, the planters of Cuba are still indebted GIRARDIN is Editor. The Presse is the first journal to Spain for the existence and maintenance of a wellin France. It says:

Now, in the question with which we are occupied. Northern Hemisphere; the Island of Cuba tends rapidly and forcibly to free herself from the oppressive guardianship of Spain. We may discuss the utility of this double tendency, but it is impossible to contest the reality.

"The history of the Union carries on every page the proof of the irresistible attraction which she exercises over the territories and people surrounding her. These people and these territories, whatever they may be, she must absorb and gradually assimilate .-This assimilation is complete in Louisiana, lately French, and in Florida, ceded by Spain. The Union marching with a giant step to her glorious destiny, is arrested only in extending her frontier by the waves of the Pacific ocean. Her free institutions have penetrated Santa Fe, and installed themselves at San Francisco. Canada is attracted, and England will have enough to do; for the movement she has succeeded in repressing will break out again in spite of her. How can the Island of Cuba-this great fortress which commands the Gulf of Mexico-escape this common law?

We know very well that in Spain public spirit revolts at the idea of renouncing, even by a regular negotiation, this magnificent colony, so fecund in resourses. But we believe, also, that the government of Madrid will sacrifice in the end its Castillian pride to reasons of State, when the public interest demands it. It knows well that to-day is not the first time Cuba has thought of imitating Mexico. and the other countries of America, who have by their arms freed themselves from Spanish domination. The independence of this island is one of those events which a foreseeing government ought to be prepared for, because it is inevitable : and it is much better to cede to-day upon good conditions, and with a good grace, that which some day cannot be prevented from being done by violence and without com-

"For a long time, the inhabitants of Cuba have ought to know well the causes of this unconquerable ed and perseveringly watched by a large and aspirdisposition, which has produced more than one in-

"The population of the island is composed of three elements-the natives, the foreign, and the Europeconduct of the mother country. All places are ocgarrison is composed exclusively of soldiers and officers from Europe. These functionaries have, in genwounds deeply the inhabitants; and much more so cannot find this rigorous guardianship sufficiently

The island of Cuba. in effect, possesses in a much terprises before Spain had done anything. Her com- manently in adjacent territories, side by side. merce amounts to more than sixty millions a year.

fear of seeing the blacks subject to the desperate auspices of the Government. Without this apprehension, independence and annexation would have for the month just closed: been accomplished long since. But the rapid increase of the white population cuts off every day more and more this obstacle to an explosion. The Spanish government, then, will be drawn, and without doubt very soon, to negotiate the cessation of this colony which the natural course of things tends to take a way from her, and which perhaps she may one day lose, as we have said, without sufficient compensation. In any case, we are quite sure the U. S. will not lose sight of this territory, of which the acquisition will be so important to them. Cuba produces sugar, coffee, tobacco, indigo, and cotton; and where nothing will grow, there are copper mines at present worked by some English companies, which yield a great revenue. As a military position, Cuba is invaluable, and the U.S. could establish at Havana and other points, docks, dockvards, marine arsenals. and so command all the commerce of the Gulf."

On the other hand, the London Times, of 16th August, contains a long editorial on the relations of the harge supply of small gold the demands of the depositors. United States and Cuba, which we give. The threat of interference towards the close, is the very thing to provoke our people to the capture of Cuba. It

the American papers with reference to an insurrec- all manner of late hours in New York, with the relation in the island of Cuba, which is said to have bro- live activity and wide-awake aspect of London at that ken out early in the month of July, require more au- hour. It seemed the high 'change of revelry and thentic confirmation before they are altogether cre- pleasure seeking. The taverns, the clabs, and drinkdited; for these statements of the New York journals ing shops, betrayed no symptoms of drowsiness; the are not entirely disinterested, and they are, moreover, theatres were being beginning to emit their jaded multiples; the cabs and private carriages were more connected with the late piratical attempts to invade plentiful than by day, and were briskly wheeling themselves of every additional facility within their reach form. The sates foot up fully and revolutionize the island from a port in the Uni- hundreds from party to party; even the omnibuses ted States, and, indeed, with the grand question of rattled down the wide streets as freshly and almost as the collection of news. slavery throughout the Union, that all representa- numerously as at mid-day. an extensive league or conspiracy among the white of London at midnight; I have not seen it so imprespopulation against the authrity of the mother coun- sive by day. try; and we have reason to believe that accounts have been received from the consular agents of the principal PRIVATE CHARACTER OF A LOCOMOTIVE.—People per will continue to be published on the same terms as forthe allies of the Queen of Spain.

by favor of a revolution at Madrid.

of Isabella hangs lightly enough upon them, and the its dense volume of smoke .- N. H. Tel.

French and English Ideas about Cuba and the United cry which may be raised with effect in Cuba is not so much that of annexation as of independence. But, [Suggested on reading the account of the Massacre of Fift] We are indebted to the Washington Union for the as in the case of Texas, such independence would be to be Spanish the island becomes American. On the appointed and efficient army, which is absolutely required at all times to keep the black population in subjection to their masters, and to protect life and the American Union is destined to absorb all the property throughout the island from the periodical horrors of negro rebellion.

"A country in which the slave trade has been carried to an enormous extent till within a very recent period stands in this respect in a very different condition from the southern States of America, where the whole slave population is born in servitude and is comparatively tame. This state of things renders the occurrence of disturbances in Cuba a matter of most critical importance; for, if strife arise between the government and its white subjects in the island, the blacks can hardly fail to take advantage of whatever weakens the dominant race, and may require no extraordinary encouragement from their liberated countrymen in the adjacent islands to give a most formidable character to such a conflict. "Even if it be supposed that the authors of the

resent rising have no definite or immediate object but to sever the connexion of the island from Spain -which may justly be charged with many and grave faults in the government of such dependency-it is not the less certain that, if ever the Spanish dominion in Cuba be terminated, the social condition of the island will depend on the condition to which the black population may be reduced, and its political incorporation would become an object of intense desire to a large portion of the American people. The loose and abortive expeditions made within the last few years, disavowed though feebly repressed by the federal government, are indications of the direction easily to be given in the United States to that territorial ambition which has already absorbed Texas and invaded Mexico; and the occurrence of such an event as a Cuban struggle for independence would immediately become the war-cry of a party in the United States. If we are to witness the return of the democratic party to power, as is not improbable, at the next presidential election, it is easy to forsee to what purposes such a cry may be turned; for, although we acquit the present cabinet at Washington of designs inconsistent with its public engagements not only thought of independence, but annexation to to friendly powers, it is not less certain that the anthe United States; and the government at Madrid nexation of Cuba has been long favorably entertaining class of American politicians.

It is evident that such a change in the condition of that island would powerfully affect the commercial and maritime interest of several other States, an-Spanish. Between the Creoles and the Spaniards and that it could only be effected by a violation of there exists an antipathy which is explained by the all the rights of Spain. It would identify the colony in which slave labor is carried to its utmost extent cupied by functionaries sent from Madrid, and the with the slave markets and slave ewners of the southern States of the Union, and it would assign to the rising naval power of the United States the most imeral, a despotic bearing, and an arrogance which portant military station in the West Indian seas .-Once in possession of Cuba, as the principal seat of when, in comparing their political, commercial, and its power in that ocean, the government of the Uniintellectual state with that of the parent State, they ted States would encounter comparatively few obstacles in the acquisition of other islands, such as Porto Rico and St. Domingo, until we ourselves might be compelled to defend, under the most adverse circumhigher degree than Spain all the advantages of a stances, possessions which have belonged for a couhigher degree than Spain all the advantages of a stances, possessions which have belonged for a couhigher degree than Spain all the advantages of a stances, possessions which have belonged for a couhigher degree than Spain all the advantages of a stances, possessions which have belonged for a couhigher degree than Spain all the advantages of a stances, possessions which have belonged for a couhigher degree than Spain all the advantages of a stances, possessions which have belonged for a couhigher degree than Spain all the advantages of a stances, possessions which have belonged for a couhigher degree than Spain all the advantages of a stances, possessions which have belonged for a couhigher degree than Spain all the advantages of a stances, possessions which have belonged for a couhigher degree than Spain all the advantages of a stances, possessions which have belonged for a couhigher degree than Spain all the advantages of a stances, possessions which have belonged for a couhigher degree than Spain all the advantages of a stances, possessions which have belonged for a couhigher degree than Spain all the advantages of a stances, possessions which have belonged for a couhigher degree than Spain all the advantages of a stances, possessions which have been proposed to the stances of the s commerce on a grand scale, and with all the countries of the world, and she has never seen, like the for the first time, a negro population has been raised favor. True, we had intimations from various quartor to go the world. mother country, the sources of her immense riches to the level of a free peasantry. It will never, we lad intimations from various quarters, that the undertaking was in progress, and were dried up. She possesses a system of public instruction more liberal, an administration more solid and better organized, and finances better managed, which slaveholding or slave-importing government, which it ought to be sustained. Wilmington is not the need not fear the light of public examination. She we have swept, at immense sacrifices from the Brit-slumbering village of olden days; it is a town rapstudies with more activity, she imitates with more ish soil. But it cannot be denied that the extenperseverance and success, the progress of European sion of the United States government to any portion cial importance; it is the chiefcity of the State; its science and industry. In 1847 she had already fin. of the West Indies is identified with the maintenance growing greatness and future destiny require the ished nine railways, and two others are now in con- of slavery and the extension of slaveholding interests. publication of a daily paper, and it is but right that struction. She had devoted five millions to these en- and that slavery and freedom can hardly subsist per- this reasonable want of the community should be

and her revenue to more than twelve millions, of France and the other allies of Spain, we are inter- bor and capitol; an Editor's is no holiday time of which the greatest part is absorbed by the mother ested in preventing any occurrence which may con- ease and the daily exertion of men in this laborious ountry. tract her pecuniary resources and lessen her availa"This state of things must sooner or later cause ble strength. Cuba and the Philippines are the last ity for the public gratification are deserving- of rean explosion. Already several attempts to break remains of her magnificent colonial empire. They munerative reward. Differing therefore from our the chain have taken place, and though they have are both of them highly productive dependencies; energetic neighbors of the Journal in politics, we been severely repressed, they do not the less menace they both deserve an abler and more disinterested think nevertheless that they sould be cheered, and administration. But the transfer of those islands to encouraged in their new path. Certainly we wish "The garrison of the Island, composed of 30,000 any other maritime power would only augment the them much success. Any undertaking which shall New York......1 " " Virginia 1 " " Havana alone is a formidable position in war. The of another more successful. Against any such pro- prosperity, or add to the comforts or pleasures of the other cities are not secure against a coup de main.—

jects the government of this country, in conjunction people of Wilmington will ever find a warm advocation by this we have had a bad proof at Cardenas. Con
with that of France and of Spain herself, is bound to cy with us. The paper is very neatly printed, on a sequently, from her geographical position, from the make an early and effectual stand; and, from the wis- sheet of good size, and is cheap at \$6 per annum. It distance from the mother country, from whence she dom which the cabinet of Washington has sometimes will succeed, doubtless. The prospectus appears in must draw her war resources, and which would be a evinced in avoiding the blind and perilous impulse another column. serious embarrassment when her resources failed. of a popular feeling for annexation, we hope that it | The Herald, now that this new sun blazes bright-Cuba can make herself free whenever she seriously may not be wholly disinclined to concur with other ly each day, may be considered a slow coach. We'll

"The Creoles have been restrained till now by the nent union of Cuba with the Crown of Spain." The following are the statistics of the Philadelphia Mint,

	PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.	
		\$3,162,820 00
	66	76,230 00
	66	223,275 00
Quarter Engles.	**	212,645 00
Dollar pieces,	**	303,359 00
gold pieces,	66	\$4.078,329 00
SILVE	R COINAGE.	70 2
Half Dollars,	value,	9,000 00
Quarter Dollars,	44	5,000 00
pieces,	.66	10,566 00
pieces,		\$4,102,895 00
COPPI	R COINAGE.	180 00 00
Cents, value,		7,564 75
pieces, "		\$4,110,859 00
d bullion deposite	ed for coinage	
		\$4,048,800
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Total Gold Bullion. Silver Bullion deposited,

A large supply of small gold coin remains on hand beyond LONDON AT MIDNIGHT .- Mr. Greely, in one of his

Walking home from a soiree at the West End, "The accounts recently received through some of once at midnight, I was struck, though accustomed to bustiers to the support of Lopez.

tions on this subject are tinged with the party feel- The policemen were alert on nearly every corner; ings of our American cotemporaries. A revolution sharpers and suspicious characters stepped nimbly in Cuba, if it should turn out that these disturbances about the cross streets, in quest of prey, and innumera- influence upon the trade of this place or section. are not effectually repressed by the military power of ble wrecks of womanhood, God pity them! shed a deepthe government, is not merely a question between er darkness over the shaded and dusky lanes and bythat important colony and the Crown of Spain-it ways whence they momently emerged to salute the sympathizers, and identified with the predatory libe- forth from its squalid lair, no longer awed by the poralism of the southern States; and it would inevita- lice, to be eech the compassion of the stranger, and papers as to the existence of disturbances of a serious and enduing the placid bosom of the Thames with a nature in the island, and indicating the existence of tranquil and spiritual beauty. Such was one glimpse

prehensions, and have led to communications between | land at a rate of forty miles an hour-making the very | the use of the more extended facilities which the publication earth tremble beneath its giar t tread, and the heavens of a daily must render necessary. In politics it will support "The island of Cuba differs essentially from all themselves reverberate with its fearful clatter-scaring the doctrines of the Democratic party; yet, while firm and other European settlements or possessions in the nature with its unearthly din, and frightening all creadecided in the assertion and maintenance of its own opinions, West Indies, by the fact that it contains a numerous tion from its propriety, almost-people who only see will be moderate and respectful towards those who may differ native population of Spanish descent, but far more it in its activity have no idea what eminently social from it. closely connected with those insular and American virtues it is endowed with. This is their public charinterests of the country they inhabit than with the acter. Their private one is another affair. Now and traditions and administration of Spain. The Haba- then one of these huge monsters, in whose iron bow- lay attendant upon the publication of such a paper will renneros are, in fact, a people of American Spaniards, els slumber more than a thousand giant power, comes der a strict adherence to this rule imperative. A tri-weekly imbued to a certain extent with the republican pringently as the most exemplary cooking stove, its huge having a strongly-marked character of their own- up and stands under our window and smokes away as ciples current on the neighboring continent-con- steam pipes singing a strain as soft and as dulcet as the nected by the closest commercial ties with the tra- most amiable tea-kettle, and its lungs of steel breathders of the United States-identified with the south- ing as sweetly as an infant in its slumbers. But the ern States by the existence of slavery-and prone to demon of power is there. Let any one but pinch its will require a generous support to save us from heavy loss .view with increasing suspicion and repugnance the ears, and no venerable spinster cat, will spit more In starting it, we have relied upon that liberality which colonial administration of the once famous council of fiercely : let him gripe those iron hands, and the pipes has heretofore been extended to us, and have launched our the ladies, now commonly represented at Havana by which were tuned to so soft a strain, send forth a yell bark, determined that it shall sink or swim upon its own the last needy soldier sent out to make his fortune as if heaven and earth were coming together, and merits. those lungs which first breathed so quietly, cough like Thus far, the tie of their allegiance to the throne a volcano—and off it goes, darkening the heavens with

The Martyr'd Band. Americans.]-By Finley Johnson. They stood unawed-that martyr band-

And scorn'd the hate and power Of those who came with hellish glee To mock their dying hour. They gloried in their destiny; In that dark hour of pain They felt that freedom's blood Should not be shed in vain.

No groan for life ascended up-They died as men should die, Believing that their country would Their vacant posts supply; They look'd with scorn upon the foe Who howl'd about them there, And died as men, who hearts possess'd, Superior to despair.

Remember, said a gallant youth, For all the blood you shed Our country shall wreak vengeance on Your doom'd devoted head, And freemen shall with one accord Unto our standard flee,

Shouting "vengeance"-" freemen on," Fair "Cuba" shall be free. That martyr'd youth, in death's last hour, Spoke with prophetic tongue, And every city in the land With deep excitement rung, And now are freemen marshaling strong,

In spite of meddling powers,

And time shall tell what now we feel, That "Cuba" shall be ours. Falut Not. Why do I weep for the buried hours, Or mourn the neglected Past ? Why wail o'er its sad and desolate bowers. Or sigh for its beautiful human flowers,

Too fragile and fair to last ? The outward semblance, indeed, is flown; " Earth, earthy," is in the dust; But the exhaled spirit still liveth on In bowers of beauty beyond the sun, Immortal among the just.

Despond no longer then, desolate heart; Look well to thy future life-"Time is fleeting," and "long is art;" Wisely and faithfully act thy part, Nor faint in the world's great strife.

For the Ages, not Hours, be thine endeavor; Thought liveth when brains are cold; Self from humanity thou may'st not sever; Thou may'st perish-humanity never; It liveth still-liveth on forever, When systems and suns grow old.

Notices of the Press.

DAILY JOURNAL .- We have received the first number of the Daily Journal, by Messrs. Fulton & Price.

DAILY JOURNAL .-- On Monday last the first number of the first daily paper ever published in Wilmington made its appearance. Without previous gratified. But this community must recollect that an "To this it may be added that, in common with enterprise like this involves a vast outlay of time, la-

governments in endeavoring to preserve the perma- go lumbering along as usual, and endeavor to keep the first received per rail road. Business has been more brisk up with the progress of the age. One thing however we wish to impress upon the minds of every body. and it is that we have natural fondness for Jobs, and are prepared as usual to execute all kinds, from Negro Passes to Pamphlet work, with punctuality and good type. "Ye who have Jobs to print, prepare to print them now."-Herald of Wednesday morning.

> TRADE WITH AMERICA. - A Parliamentary paper has been issued in London, showing the trade of the United Kingdom with the United States of America in the 891,961. The imports from the United States have ining made up) the official value of the imports was respectively, £20,349,882; £23,916,844, and £25,554, pectively, £20,349,882; £23,916,844, and £25,554, where the control of the imports was respectively and £25,554. We note sales of 1000 lbs., and up-

York Tribune learns, on the authority of a passenger by the steamer Alabama, which arrived at New York cents per bushel, in lots, and quick at this price. on Wednesday morning, from Savannah, that the Pampero was lying at Sutherland Bluff, at the mouth of without change, with small sales in quantity to suit. Sapelo river, about twenty miles from Darien. She NAVAL STORES-Since our last Thursday's review, Turhad discharged a portion of her former crew and was pentine has come in with some freedom, and prices have imthrough Regent street, Haymarket, and the Strand, fitted up for the purpose of taking another party of fill-Saturday and Monday forenoon, the receipts were light, and

ing wants of the mercantile community at large, have seemed but for the last two days there has been no operations. to call for and warrant the commencement of this enterprise.

Spirits Turpentine.—This article has been somewhat unsteady. On Friday, 100 bbls. changed hands at 26c.; on Satwill speedily be found to be mixed up with American passer-by. Beneath the shelter of night, misery stole North Carolina is almost, if not quite, the only State in the urday, 500 do. at 26c., and on Monday -- bbls. at 27c., and Union in which no daily paper is published. California, which but yesterday was a wilderness, has a flourishing daily press, bout 860 bbls. We can hear of no transactions for the last three days. Some few buyers have since been offering 26 c., bly give rise to political considerations of the utmost importance between several of the maritime powers. We regret to say, however, that we cannot discredit where several of the maritime powers of the utmost pour its tale of wo and suffering into the rarely willing the clear night air rose the such should not be the case. We believe that we cannot discredit nearly full moon over Southwark, shedding a soft and suffering into the rarely willing the clear night air rose the such should not be the case. We believe that we can fairly nearly full moon over Southwark, shedding a soft and suffering into the rarely willing the clear night air rose the such should not be the case. We believe that we can fairly nearly full moon over Southwark, shedding a soft and suffering into the rarely willing the clear night air rose the such should not be the case. We believe that we can fairly nearly full moon over Southwark, shedding a soft and suffering into the rarely willing the clear night air rose the such should not be the case. We believe that we can fairly nearly full moon over Southwark, shedding a soft and suffering into the rarely willing the clear night air rose the such should not be the case. We believe that we can fairly nearly full moon over Southwark, shedding a soft and suffering into the rarely willing the clear night air rose the such should not be the case. We believe that we can fairly nearly full moon over Southwark, shedding a soft and suffering into the rarely willing the case of the control of the utmost of th fellow-citizens, to sustain us in our present effort to remove no quotations for this article, as the receipts have been too

> It is scarcely necessary to refer to the politics of "THE DAI- some demand for it. LY JOURNAL," as it will be under the same editorial manage-

TERMS. - The price of "THE DAILY JOURNAL" will be six dollars per annum, invariably in advance. The heavy out-

The "DAILY JOURNAL" is now before the public. The la-FULTON & PRICE. WILMINGTON, N. C., September 8, 1851.

Our cotemporaries with whom we exchange, will con fer a favor by giving the above a few insertions.

MARRIED. In Onslow county, on the 4th instant, by Stephen Wal-Lace, Esq., Ell Cox, Esq., of Florida, to Miss Barbara, daughter of Lewis and Irena Williams, of Jones county. In Onslow county, on the 3d inst., by H. Cox, Esq., John Cullum, Esq., to Miss Lucretia Pittman.

DIED. In this county, on the 6th inst., Mr. JEREMIAH HEWLETT. aged about 26 years. His remains were interred on Sunday evening last, by the Rechabites, of which Society he was a member.

Wholesale Prices Current.

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TO NEW YORK.			
Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel, \$ 30	a	\$	40
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Commercial.

REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKET, FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 11, 1851.

week, but the late freshet brought to market considerable Turpentine and Timber, besides a considerable quantity of during the week than for some time past. Within the last OLD CASTILE SOAP. day or two, the market has in some measure been replenished with both Meal and Bacon, prices of the latter do not appear to be quite so stiff as last week. The boats are still dispatch on reasonable terms, medium paper, and plying between this place and Fayetteville, carrying and plying between this place and Fayetteville, carrying and bringing their lighters through with full loads, or nearly so.

NOTICE. The subscriber is now receiving his Fall Stock bringing their lighters through with full loads, or nearly so.

ceived from Sampson county, brought \$4 75 cents per 100 lbs. The article arrives but slowly, and butchers find diffilast four years. In 1847 the declared value of British culty in procuring enough to supply their customers. The and Irish produce and manufacture exported to the quality has improved, but prices, having been higher the pre-United States of America was £19,974,161; in 1848, £9.564,909; in 1849, £11,971,028, and in 1850, £14, per 100 lbs., nett. There has been no lambs or mutton received since our last Thursday's review. A lot is looked for creased. In the three years (last years account not be- in a day or two. We continue to quote the market price at

wards, at 144 cents per lb. for sides and shoulders, mostly \$4.144 800 THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE PAMPERO —The New sides and 16 cts. for hams. CORN-No receipts. Stock light .- Meal-About 150 bush

Coffee-The stock remains fully fair, and quotations the article ranged at \$2 05, with one exception, when \$1 10 was obtained. On Tuesday morning, the market opened at PROSPECTUS OF THE DAILY JCURNAL.

The Subscribers this day commence the publication in the town of Wilmington, of a daily evening paper by the above title. It will be issued every day (Sundays excepted) after themselves of every additional facility within their reach for | 5,032 bbls -4,432 of which has been taken at \$2 10 per bbl Particular attention will be paid to the Commercial department of the paper, and full and accurate reports given of the dryness of the article. Some few bbls. of the hard article state of our own markets, as well as of all others having any influence upon the trade of this place or section.

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small to justify us in doing so. We believe that there exists LARD-Some late receipts per Rail Road, and sales at 14 cents per lb. in kegs. Western make selling at 114 cents FLOUR-Fair stock in store, and prices for Northern brands

HAY-None received this week. LIME-None received and not a barrel to be had in the LUMBER-One raft flooring boards changed hands this

MACKEREL.-Late arrivals, and selling at \$6 for whole

NEWBERN, Sept. 8th.—Turpentine \$2 05 a \$2 07\frac{1}{2} Tar \$1 25. Corn \$2 87\frac{1}{2} per bbl. Meal 8tc.

Charleston, Sept. 10—Corron.—The transactions in the three days have reached upwards of 800 bales at unsettled, but high prices. The sales were at extremes, ranging from 62 to 10c. We quote Middling Fair to Fair 94 a 10c. New-Orleans, Sept. 8, 8.15 P. M.—Four hundred bales of Cotton have been sold at easier prices. Middling is worth 8½, and good middling 8½ cents. Flour is dull, and Ohio is quoted at \$3 50. Prime yellow Corn is worth 46, and white 54 cents. The city is quiet.—Charleston Courier.

Baltimore, Sept. 9.—Flour, 3 87½ a \$4. Rye flour \$3 50. Corn meal \$3 a 3 12½. Wheat 73 a 83c. Rye 65a 66c. Oats 33 a 37. Corn, yellow 55 a 57c.; white 58 a 60. Rio Coffee 8½ a 8½ cents. Mess Pork \$16; Prime \$14. Bacon—shoulders 8½ a 8½c.; sides, 10 a 10½c.; hams, 10 a 11c. Lard, 9½ a 9½c. Whiskey 22 a 23c. per gallon.

Philadepphia, Sept. 9, 6 P. M.—Flour, \$3 814. Rye flour, \$3 25. Corn meal, \$2 874. Wheat, \$2 a 91c. Corn, 64c. Rye 60 a 61c. Oats 34 a 35c. Mess Pork \$16. Lard 9c. Rio Coffee 84 a 9c. Sugar 54c. Cotton firm, at a slight advance. Whisky 22 a 224c.

New York. Sept. 9, 6 P. M.—Flour, State brands. \$3 87½ a 3 94, and \$4 06 a 4 12½ for Genesee. Rye flour \$3 37½. Corn meal \$3. Wheat 92c. Mixed corn at 61c. Rye 65c. Oats 38 a 40c. Mess pork \$15 75 a 15 87½. Lard 9c. Mess beef \$8 75 a 11. Rio coffee 9½c. Molasses 26c. Cotton advanced ½c. Whisky 23c. Sugar 5½ a 5½c. Rice 3½ a 3½c. NEW YORK, Sapt. 8 .- Naval Stores .- We notice a further active demand for Turpentine at \$2 874, with sales of 4.500 bbls., part to arrive. Spirits have been firmer with sales of 1,150 bbls. at 34 a 344, cash, and 35, 30 days, but the market is hardly as buoyant to-day. Rosin has been in good demand, with sales of 1.950 Wilmington at \$1 35 a \$1 40 in yard and delivered; 250 North County at \$1 30 delivered; 800 No. 2 at \$1 40 a 1 875, and 220 No. 1 at \$3 a \$0. We notice sales of 400 bbls. Georgetown tar at \$1 75. North Carolina is in demand at \$2 a 2 25.

Foreign Markets, per Steamer America. LIVERPOOL, August 24 - The common and middling grades of cotton have advanced during the week fully id, and the better qualities id. The quotations are: Fair Orleans 5id; Mobile 5i. The sales of the week have been 68,000 bales, of which speculators took 9,000 and exporters 14,000. The market on Saturday closed firm, with sales of 8,000 bales.

Trade in the manufacturing districts is improving, and spinners are fully employed.

Hollingshead & Felty's circular says that cotton is in good demand at advancing prices. Fair and superior qualities have advanced id, and middling and common more than id. The quotations are—middling upland 4id; fair do. 5id; middling Orleans and Mobile 4id.

Broken The prospect of an abundant harvest has

MATERIAL REAL TRANSCELY, and have procured the services of some of the best workmen in the country. They hope by strict attention and a determination to please, to merit a liberal share of patronage.

R. J. JONES,
THOS. M. GARDNER.

Breadstuffs.—The prospect of an abundant harvest has greatly depressed breadstuffs. Flour has declined 6d, and wheat 2d. Corn is 6d better. Flour has declined 1s. The brokers quote western canal at 17 a 20s, and southern at 19 a 19s 6d. Wheat is variously

The Havre cotton market is very active. Sales of the week 55,000 bales. Sales on Thursday, up to two o'clock,

Foreign Markets-Per Steamer Franklin. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27 .- Cotton since the sailing of the America has been active at id. advance. The sales are 20,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 7.000 bales.— The quotations are—fair Orleans 5 d.; fair Mobile 5 d.; fair

H. P. RUSSELL. ELLISS, KUSSELL & CO., Cleneral Commission Merchants and Ship Brokers, Wilmington, N. C. Refer to E. P. HALL, Esq., President Branch Bank of the State, Wilmington.

BACON.-100 North Carolina Sides; 10 hhds. Western O. & G. HOLMES. ESSENCES.-250 doz. Essences: Peppermint, Cinnamon, Paregorie and Harlem Oil. O. & G. HOLMES. OLD PORT WINE.-5 doz., very superior.
O. & G. HOLMES.

ORN.-1500 Bushels expected per Schr. R. P. Burton, from Baltimore. For sale by ELLIS, RUSSELL & CO.

FLOUR.—50 barrels super, expected per R. P. Burton, from Baltimore. Also, 85 bbls. expected per. schr. Gen'l. Irvin, from Baltimore. For sale by ELLIS, RUSSELL & CO.

MACKERAL.—50 barrels No. 3, 20 half bbls. No. 3, in Store. For sale by ELLIS, RUSSELL & CO. SUGAR.-Muscovadoes and Cuba, in hhds. and barrels, for sale by ELLIS, RUSSELL & CO. SEGARS.—A few thousand, choice brands, in store. ELLIS, RUSSELL & CO

D. L. BURBANK. (Successor to Hatch & Burbank.)
[X7HOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuff, Front-street, Wilmington, N. C. MPORTED and Domestic Segars, wholesale or retail at the sign of the Turk. TOBACCO, TOBACCO. Something extra for the retail trade, at the sign of the Turk. D. L. BURBANK.

TRENCH LEMONS. Just received, and for :ale by WILKINSON & ESLER For sale by WILKINSON & ESLER

CHEROOTS! CHEROOTS! 25,000 just received, manoo. For sale low, by WILKINSON & ESLER. ufactured of Cuba Tobacco.

bringing their lighters through with full loads, or nearly so. We have endeavored to be as correct in our review of the week's transactions below, as we could. We believe our report will be found generally, if not entirely, correct, up to the hour of closing our enquires.

BEEF CATTLE, LAMBS AND MUTTON.—14 head of Beeves, re-NOTICE.

THE subscriber having obtained letters of Administration upon the Estate of the late Timothy W. Bludworth, at the September Term 1851 of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the county of New-Hanover, hereby notifies all persons indebted to his intestate, to come forward and make payment; and those having claims against said intestate, are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law,

TO THE PUBLIC. THE subscriber has leased for a term of years, of R. W. Brown, Esq., his fire-proof store, with his wharves, and is now in a condition to take especial care of Spirits Turpentine can be safely kept from the rain and sun. He is prepared to receive and ship, or sell, all kinds of produce sent to his care. He will also make advances when required.

He begs to refer to the following gentlemen:—R. W. Brown, John Dawson, O. G. Parsley, and Thos. H. Wright, Esqrs.

MILES COSTIN, Brown's wharf, Wilmington, N. C. September 12; 1851 North Carolinian and Observer, Fayetteville ; Republican & Patriot, and Telegraph, Galdsboro'; and Patriot, Weldon, will copy the above twelve months.

JACKSONVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY. THE Second Session of this School will commence on the 1 20th October, under the immediate supervision of the Rev. Wm. O. Rein and Lady. All possible pains will be taken to make this one among the best Schools in the Eastern part of the State. A thorough English education will e given, and the languages will also be taught if desired .-Board can be had on reasonable terms in the best of families, varying from \$5 to \$7 50 per month.

Terms of Tuition per session of five months.

Vocal Music taught gratis. No reduction whatever in tuition from time of entrance, except in case of protracted sickness.

By order of Board of Trustees. JASPER ETHERIDGE, President.

Jacksonville, Onslow co., N. C., Sept. 3, 1851 1-4m

Spirit of the Age, (Raleigh.) and Newbernian, (Newbern.)

will copy 4 months, and forward bills to Jacksonville.

\$300 REWARD. INSCAPED from the Jail of Kershaw District, on Monday, finement in any Jail in the United States, so that I can get him.

JOHN INGRAM, S. K. D.

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 10, 1851 Camden, So. Ca., August 8, 1851.

WE have purchased our Fall and Winter stock of Goods; WE have purchased our Fall and Winter stock of Goods, and are daily expecting their arrival from Baltimore and Philadelphia. We have purchased them from the importers and manufacturers, and nearly our entire stock for cash. We respectfully invite our old customers, and the public generally, to call and examine our stock, for we are inclined to think, from our long experience in business, and the low prices at which we have made our purchases, that we can offer inducements to purchasers that will induce them to patronize us. Our stock will consist in part of 275 Bbl. Flour from the best Mills; 100 half bbls. do. do. do.; 25 hhds. Baltimore smoked Bacon Sides; 400 Baltimore sugar cured Hams—very superior; 5 hhds. Baltimore sugar cured Jowls; 5000 pair Shoes,—extra heavy Brogans;

5000 pair Shocs,—extra heavy Brogans; 1000 Negro Blankets; 100 pair Bed Blankets; extra sizes;

200 pieces Negro Kerseys, light and extra heavy;
75 do. Kentucky Jeans;
800 do. Prints;
50 do. Satinetts;
20 Bales Brown Domestics; 5 do. Cotton Oznaburgs;
4 do. Brown Drillings;
10 do. Spun Cotton;
5 Cases Blue Cotton;

150 Bags Coffee, Cuba, Rio, and Laguyra; 25 hhds. Sugar, common and extra; 12000 bushels Alum Salt;

2000 bushels Alum Salt;
200 bbls. Gibson Whiskey;
50 bbls. extra No. Whiskey, assorted, the best brands;
5 Quarter Casks Old Port Wine;
1 do. Cask Old Cogniac Brandy, 12 years old,
1 do. do. Old Jamaica Rum;
1 do. do. Old Cherry Wine;
12 do. do. Madeira and Sieily Wine, 75c. to \$3\frac{1}{2};
25 bbls Gibs.

25 bbls Gin; 25 do. Rum; 25 do. American Brandy. We have in addition to the above, many other Goods that are not mentioned. Please call and examine them.

Sept. 9th, 1851.

O. & G. HOLMES.

TO THE PUBLIC. THE undersigned having entered into a Co-partner-ship for the purpose of carrying on the Boot and Shoe Business in all its branches, take this method of informing their friends and the public that they will open, about the 20th September, one of the most fashionable stocks ever offered in this market, all of which shall be of the BEST

Wilmington, August 30, 1851

quoted at 2 a 4d decline; corn is in better request at 6d advance; sales of yellow at 25 a 26s tid.

Provisions are generally dull.

Naval Stores.—Turpentine is in regular demand at 7s 3d a 9s; rosin 3s 1d for common, to 8s 6d for fine.

Money.—Consols closed at 96i a 96i; United States stocks are inactive; Pennsylvania 6's 81 a 82; others unchanged.

The Havre cotton market is very active. Sales of the Whiteville, or any Jail so that I can get him again.

LEWIS WILLIAMSON, Sh'ff.

Whiteville, April 21, 1851

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> THAYER'S PATENT BRIDGE. NEW and valuable trestle Bridge has been patented A by Mr. G. W. Thayer, of Massachusetts, which will be found to be an important invention. The amount of strength attained by the structure is spoken of as being wonderful.—
> The inventor feels confident that no weight which could be placed upon it, could break it down. This consideration, taken together with the economy with which it may be built, will render it worthy the attention of all who are interested in the subject. This bridge is adapted peculiarly to Railroads as well as county roads, as it can be made of any required span, so as not to obstruct the navigation of streams when rafts or boats might be desired to pass, and can also be built at a very moderate expense.
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> Isaac Wells, Wilmington, N. C., is Agent for this State, as also for South Carolina and Virginia, and will attend to all communications upon the subject addressed to him, post

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 8th, 1851 NOTICE-OVER 1000 ACRES of LAND FOR SALE: THE subscriber, desirous of removing West, offers for sale all his possession of Land, situated in Columbus county, N. C., being over 1000 acres good Turpentine and Farming Land, containing several tracts, mostly adjoining TEAS.—Black Hyson, Gun Powder and Imperial, of the best quality, for sale by O. & G. HOLMES.

For Early 19 10 Pt. 19 1/INEGAR. -40 Bbls. very superior Cider Vinegar. For on White Hall road leading from Whiteville, about 12 miles west of White Hall. The above lands are convenent to accommodate several families. My stock of Cattle Hogs and Sheep will be sold if required. All information respecting

the above lands will be given by applying on the premises to the subscriber. NATHAN RAY. Aug. 8th, 1851 THE subscriber offers for sale, at Fair Bluff, four Town Lots, the most choice Lots of the place, with a Toll Bridge attached. Persons wishing to purchase such properbargain in the above property.

Terms for payment will be made very favor ole.

R. M. POWELL, ty, will do well to call and examine, as I will five a great

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the following tracts of I land, lying at Lockwood's Folly, in Brun wick country, only 28 miles from Wilmington. The property will be old in lots to suit purchasers:

1400 acres of Turpentine and Corn land, ying on Lock-rood's Folly River, and having on it an excelent grist mill. 400 acres only 10 miles from Smithville. Also, A lot containing 3 acres, and lying within a 'ew hundred ards of Lockwood's Folly Bridge, on the Georgetown road. A desirable site for a country store. Persons desirous of purchasing, can make application in Persons desirous of purenasing, can be with the Wilmington, to W. A. Rourk, or on the premies to U. W. 10URK

Brunswick Co., Aug. 1, '51. LAND AND NEGROES FOR SALE. THE subscriber being desirous of moving to the South, offers for sale his Land in Wayne county, containing about Seven Hundred and Twenty-Hve Acres, situated on the Railroad, about two milesbelow Dudley's Depot ; the cleared Land being sufficient to ob-

of Corn. The dwellings and out-buildings are tolerably comfortable. There is also about 14,000 boxes (Tupentine) old and new. Also, a lot of Likely Young Negroes. Payments made easy, by applying to JAS. KELLY. Wayne county, June 13, 1851 40-tf REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE Lots and improvements thereon, at Saracta, Da-plin county, N. C., formerly occupied by Wm. O. Jeffreys as a Store and Distillery, are offered for sale. situation is a very advantageous location for the above of

any other business. For particulars, apply to I. B. & J. J. KELLY. Kenansville, Duplin co., N. C., April 18, 1851 32-tf FOR SALE. COMFORTABLE dwelling house, with suitable out-A houses and a well of good water, 24 mil s from Wilming-

ton, together with 50 or 100 acres of land around it. The house is new and well furnished: two storys high, and has five comfortable rooms. There are about 7 acres of cleared land immediately around the house, I acre of which is well improved as a garden spot. The remaining 6 acres are in is now in a condition to take especial care of Spirits Turpentine and other Naval Stores committed to his care. The Ware-house is well known to be the best and safest place in town for the storage of Bacon, Lard, Corn, Peas, &c. The lower wharves have on them four large new sheds, where Spirits wharves have on them four large new sheds, where Spirits wharves have on the spirits and supply to B. I. HOWZE, Esq. Nov. 29. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:

offer for sale my entire Real Estate, upon which are thirty-five sets of Boxes; the most of which have only been in use from one to two years; with a sufficient quantity of round trees to cut at least twenty sets more; the lands upon which these are situated, is not easily surpassed by any piney lands in Eastern Carolina! There, is upon the premises two Distilleries neatly and conveniently fitted up, with all necessary out-houses. Upon the farm, I think the buildings altogether are seldom excelled. Those wishing to purchase are invited to examine for themselves. Terms shall e low, and payments accomodating. Come and sec. Any person wishing to purchase, can be furnished with a sufficient number of teams and wagons to carry on both the operations of Farm and Turpentine, and with a year's supply JOHN A. AVIRETT Catharine Lake, Onslow co., N. C., July 22, 1850 47-tf

LOOK AT THIS. THE undersigned having determined on moving South, bout 900 Acres, one-half of which is cleared and in a good

> bout 600 Acres.
> Also, a valuable Steam Mill, (of ten horse power,) located at Strickland's, in good order; and a superior team of Horses; A bargain can be made asy.
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> M. MIDDLETON.
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> 7-t A bargain can be had by applying soon, and payments Duplin county, Oct. 25, 1850

TAKEN up and committed to Jail in New Hanover a county, N. C., on the 28th September, 1850, (as a runaway slave.) a negro man, who says his name is GEORGE AARON. He is about 25 years old, 5 feet 4 inches high, black complexion. He came here as a seaman from Boston in September last. He pretends he is free, and says he was raised in Brooklyn, New York. The owner of said negro is requested to come forward, prove property. Day

WANTED TO CONTRACT FOR: THE subscriber wishes to contract for One Million of Red Oak Hhd. Staves, of the following dimensions, viz:—Full 44 inches long, I inch thick on the thin edge: to average 4 inches in width; none to be less than 31. They must be got out of good, sound timber, and not to shew much sap. They must be rough shaved with the drawing knife.—For which quality of Staves, I am willing to pay \$18 per thousand.

Wilmington, Aug. 29, 1851 WANTED TO PURCHASE.

TWO competent Blacksmiths, aged from 25 to 35, and a good Wheelwright. For such as will suit, we will pay the highest cash prices.

of 10, 1345.E.

European powers in Cuba which have excited some upwho may see a locomotive tearing up and down the merly, deriving, it is to be hoped, additional interest from ket, not enough to establish prices. market. The article is in demand. week at \$11 50 per M. Molasses-No receipts since our last. We continue quotations for sales of cargo noticed in our last Thursdays re-

as there have been no wholesale transaction

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the 14th day of July last, Samuel J Love, who was convicted for the murder of Mr. Robert J. Lester, at Spring Term, 1851. Said Love is about 20 or 21 years of age, 6 ft. 2 inches high, has rather dark hair, and of a sallow complexion, and has a down-east look, with dark grey eyes, and some of his front teeth a little decayed, and is a carpenter by trade. of his front teeth a little decayed, and is a carpetted of his front teeth a little decayed, and is a carpetted and some form of a little decayed, and is a carpetted appressor of his front teeth a little decayed, and is a carpetted appressor of his front teeth a little decayed, and is a carpetted appressor of his front teeth a little decayed, and is a carpetted appressor of his front teeth a little decayed, and is a carpetted appressor of his front teeth a little decayed, and is a carpetted appressor of his front teeth a little decayed, and is a carpetted appressor of his front teeth a little decayed, and is a carpetted appressor of his front teeth a little decayed, and is a carpetted appressor of his front teeth a little decayed, and is a carpetted appressor of his front teeth a little decayed, and is a carpetted appressor of his front teeth a little decayed, and is a carpetted appressor of his front teeth a little decayed, and lodge him in any Jail in this said negro is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with State, or One Hundred and Fifty Dollars for his safe constitution.